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PIVOT; HUN RESISTANCE GROWS

GERMANY IS SCARED WHITE OVER TURN ON WEST FRONT

American Millions, Men and Dollars, Austrian Disaffection, Sub Failure, Bomb Raids, Post-War Prospect and Low Man Power Frightening Huns.

BY HAROLD EDWIN BECHTOL, Staff Correspondent Washington Herald. London, Aug. 11. - Germany for

over the south without waiting for that menace; she can't spare men from the West front, and armed intervention of Japan and the allies in Siberia 4s a fact.

Bombing Scarcs People She's scared armed sources on the way."

This information comes allied sources

She's frightened about Austria-he doesn't know what moment She doesn't know what moment Austria may blow up. She knows what is known and conceded in official sources—that the Austrian economic situation is worse now that it has been since the opening of the war, and the people are

She's frightened about Russia warships troops up north have puffed out her getting her hands on the

since the revolution; she can't take a step toward Petrograd on the northern railway lest these allied forces swoop south; and for all she knows they may be going to swoop south without waiting for that

nome as the people grow more and more frightened.

She is frightened over the flat fail-ure of the peace feelers she constantly sends out through scores of different s, she expected her continued at the West front this sum:ner

the submarines; as against her boast that the U-boat would bar American

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MRS. BURGESS BEGINS FIGHT FOR HER LIFE

Girl-Wife's Trial for First Lou Hall Again on Grill; Degree Murder to Open Today.

court house this morning, the curtain a few spots of rusty brown near the lifts on the second act of one of the collar, is the latest clue in the hands most sordid tragedies that has ever of the authorities of Fairfax County been staged in the vicinity of Washington-Kathleen Burgess will begin Roy, the 14-year-old grl assaulted her fight for life and freedom.

A hundred yards or more back of Earle Gamble, waits in the county jail, under sentence of death for the

Kathleen Is Forgotten.

is to come, and of the dead baby, is serving as a marine in the U.S. service. Since the reports of his girl. ife's trouble and his baby's death have been published, he has made no

her or her attorney, or asked needed anything. Only the to see her or her attorney, or asked if she needed anything. Only the aged mother of the girl-wife remembers her, and visits her in her cell.

that on the day following the crime the man seemed gloomy and deput the man seemed gloom and deput the man seemed gloomy and deput the man seemed gloom and deput the man seemed gloom and ded, America's price will still front would be more than 160 miles countries.

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The Sugar Equalization Board of the Food Administration will take of word the entire raw output of beet the entire raw output of beet the food Administration will take of word the Food Administration will state the food a belief, and the belief of half the people who have talked with the girl, that she is not responsible. Born in poverty, with a decided streak of feeblemindedness, her attack of feeblemindedness, her attack of the blank of the shirt are blood and, further-

nost at its birth and the girl was never allowed to handle it

This information comes from an allied source whose business it is to know conditions in the enemy countries.

blows at the West front this summer would put the allied powers in a "re-ceptive mood."

She is frightened over the failure of

CLUES FOUND IN MURDER OF MISS EVA ROY

May Be Blood Spots on Garment He Wore.

A blue denim workman's shirt, with and brutally murdered in a wood near her father's home last Tuesday

the court house, the man she loves, The shirt belongs to Lou Hall, the woodcutter, held in the county jail for the murder, and is the one he was wearing the day of the crime. The authorities will analyze the spots to- country, except possibly Cuba

Gamble, army deserter, has been pronounced guilty by an Alexandria county jury of the murder of John P. Werres, a vashingten jitney driver on a lonely country roadside, last May.

In the cell adjoining Gambles', Robert Newman, the third of the trio, is awaiting his trial, which will take place ten days after his friend dies in the electric chair at Richmond. Gamble's e-secution is fixed for October 18.

Sugar has been retailing here at 8½ do 9 cents a pound, with the price going as high as 10 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been retailing here at 8½ for 9 cents a pound, with the price going as high as 10 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been retailing here at 8½ for 9 cents a pound, with the price going as high as 10 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been retailing here at 8½ for 9 cents a pound, with the price going as high as 10 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been retailing here at 8½ for 9 cents a pound. With the price going as high as 10 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been retailing here at 8½ for 9 cents a pound. With the price going as high as 10 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been retailing here at 8½ for 9 cents a pound, with the price going as high as 10 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been retailing here at 8½ for 9 cents a pound, with the price going as high as 10 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been retailing here at 8½ for 9 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been at 8½ for 9 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been at 8½ for 9 cents at particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been f

The Only Evidence.

stated that his clothes were wringing with water, as though he had been in the creek. The authorities believe that, if he committed the crime, he washed the stains of blood from his clothing.

The wife of the suspected man.

with her family.

In the poverty-stricken home in Laurel, Md. the girl's father refuses to mention her name—to him his to mention her name—to him his to mention her name—to him his has suffered at the hands of her husband seems to have unsettled her arrest in May has he attempted mind. Her father declares that Hall on the slightest pretext.
Fellow workmen at the camp
where Hall was employed declare

that on the day following the crime

At present there is strong doubt, whether or not the red brown marks torney declares that the girl has more, as it has been pointed out by never had a chance to learn the meaning of right and wrong.

She does not seem half to under-in the case of the struggle the worn meaning of right and wrong.

She does not seem half to understand the charge against her or the seriousness of her situation.

To a Washington Herald reporter, the girl said yesterday that she more thought of the family who prepared the body for the family who prepared the body for burial, stated yesterday that there "But." she added hastily, "I hope to go free."

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Failed at Marne. London, Aug. 11.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Munich Post

never allowed to handle it.

Judge Gloth believes that it will be impossible to secure a jury to try the case in Alexandria, and that the Commonwealth must go out of the county to secure the necessary twelve men.

The girl is innocent," he stated yesterday, "and I am going to make the county of the county of the county of the considered the Marne he made a speech at Hamburg wherein he said that the Turkish attache had just over the maximum achieved yesterday, "and I am going to make battle a German victory."

Sunday's Cooling Winds Will Be Missing, Forecaster Says.

The actual rise in degrees of heat today will be comparatively small over the maximum achieved yesterday. "and I am going to make battle a German victory."

yesterday, "and I am going to make every effort in my power to prove to the jury that she is. I am going into this fight with my coat off, and my sleeves rolled up, to prove to the State of Vinginia that Kath-leen Burgess is not guilty of the charge against her."

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The correspondent adds a few relighted the strength of the light east winds that prevailed yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people, truth from the German people truth from the German people. The maximum degree of heat registered yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The maximum degree of heat registered yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The maximum degree of heat registered yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The maximum degree of heat registered yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The correspondent adds a few relight east winds that prevailed yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The correspondent adds a few relight east winds that prevailed yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The correspondent adds a few relight east winds that prevailed yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The correspondent adds a few relight east winds that prevailed yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The correspondent is the case of the prevailed yester-tain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people. The correspondent is the case of the prevailed yes the light east winds that the light east winds that the light east winds that yes the light east winds that the light east winds

BACK TO THE LINE OF THE MEUSE?



German military experts hint broadly at a general retirement all along the lines in Flanders and Picardy, according to dispatches from London and Paris, received during the last few days of the big allied smash in the north.

The retirement will be to the line of the Meuse and Moselle rivers in Northern France and Belgium, according to the dispatches.

The map printed herewith shows the immense amount of terrain that would be liberated from the Hun hordes should this forced retreat materialize.

SUGAR TO COST CENT A POUND

The United States, though facing an increase of probably I cent a pound

daughter of a larmer in the neight added to cover increased in the basis to the state of the sta

The seventeen-year-old girl will be a mother for the second time in December. Her first beby died a short time before she went away from her father's home with Gamble. Down at Quantico, the father of the child that is to come, and of the dead baby, is

The Bill.

From April, 1917, to April, 1918, the United States used 8,218,582,000 pounds and its sugar bill was \$599,956,486. The United Kingdom's annual consumption is about 3,131,138,090; France, 1,141,-242,000; Italy's, 553,906,000 and Canada's 704,400,000. The total consumption of the allies is about 5,230,746,000 pounds husband seems to have unsettled her mind. Her father declares that Hall a year, at a total cost of \$555,160,435 who is accustomed brutally to beat her on the slightest pretext.

Fellow workmen at the camp 419.884.50 larger. With the cent a thus linking the Picardy with pound added, America's price will still Aisne theater of operations. St be far below that obtaining in allied front would be more than 160

like a reasonable price, and will then equalize the price on the entire amount and allocate it to the differamount and allocate it to the differ-ent refineries, establishing the mar-gins on which they may sell. The 1 cent increase seems prob-able after conferences in New York

and here between Sugar Administra-tor George Rolph and representatives of the Cuban, Louisiana cane and beet producers. Cuban and beet represen-tatives were with him Saturday and the Louisiana people were been the Louisiana people were here today.
Increased prices seem necessary to "But." she added hastily. "I nope
I never see an automobile again."
Of her baby that is to come she
speaks with a pathetic hopelessness
—she seems to feel that she is
doomed to never have the child as
Her other baby was

Ludendorff Says German Strategy

Increased prices seem necessary to
cover increased costs and to stimulate production, but the sugar administrator will make the increase as
small as may be, so that, the domestic consumer will be protected. cover increased costs and to stim-ulate production, but the sugar ad-ministrator will make the increase as

SOMEWHAT WARMER TODAY.

battle a German victory."

The correspondent adds a few remarks about "the attempts of certain official circles to conceal the truth from the German people.

They have done incalculable to the city will be pleasant and light cast winds that prevailed yesterday, according to predictions by Forecaster Henry.

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TODAY'S CASUALTY LISTS

Casualty lists including the ames of 431 members of the American Expeditionary Forces made public yesterday, will be found on Page 2 of this morning's Washington Herald.

The lists include 345 members of the army forces and 86 Ma-

Boche Rout Is Complete In Picardy

Paris, Aug. 11.-Latest news from the Picardy front indicates that the allies jumped on the Germans just as

Officers of all ranks have been captured, some of them in their under clothes, which is further proof of the utter surprise of the allied blow. The German divisions are easily identified, as the troops had no time to remove field-gray corpses litter the battlefield. There are scarcely any bodies

French Attack Spreads.

The French attack is spreading southeast from Montdidier and threat his basis it would have been \$429,- ens to include the Soissons area, 19,864.50 larger. With the cent a thus linking the Picardy with the

probable, under the force and pressure of the impetuous allied armies.

Paris is overjoyed at the progress of events at the front, Every hour brings new cheerful tidings. The sunbathed boulevards were crowded to-day by truly gay Parisians, celebrat-ing the wiping out of the German threat on the Oise, so hard on the heels of the elimination of the Teuton

menace on the Marne Complegne, the northeastern key of the French capital, is definitely saved by the events of the last few Red Cross Active.

Premier Clemenceau proceedd to

Montdidier today. A German deserter, an artilleryman, told his French captors that the German shortage of horses is Mrs. J. Allen Dunn Adjudged Insane

the German shortage of horses is critical. Front dispatches are full of praise for the allied Red Cross service, which follows close in the wake of the armies, advance stations sprouting like mushrooms everywhere.

Dispatches late this evening state that German resistance was a service.

that German resistance may be ex-pected to stiffen. Kaiser Carries Nerve Specialist. Amsterdam, Aug. 11.-The latest ru-nor from the front is that the Kaiser

SPEED IN COAL **OUTPUT ASKED**

Fearing a coal famine again this winter, President Wilson yesterday issued an appeal to miners for fullmany more miners will be taken in the draft, indicating no formal intention on the part of Provost Martention on the part of grant vospeed production. In it he states that the draft, indicating no formal in-tention on the part of Provost Mar-shal General Crowder to grant vo-cational exemptions to miners, but at the same time extols the patriotism of those miners who are granted de-ferred classifications and meet the nation's crisis by plying their under-ground trade, through the more spectacular honors of war allure them.
The President said in part:
"To All Those Engaged in Coal

President's Proclamation.

"The existing scarcity of coal is creating a grave danger—in fact the most serious which confronts us—and calls for prompt and vigorous action on the part of both operators and miners. Without an adequate supply our war program will be re-tarded; the effectiveness of our fight-ing forces in France will be lessened; the lives of our soldiers will be un-necessarily endangered and their hardships increased, and there will be much suffering in many homes throughout the country during the

have been seriously depleted by the have been seriously depleted by the draft, by voluntary enlistment and by the demands of other essential industries. This handicap can be overcome, however, and sufficient coal can be mined in spite of it, if every one connected with the industry, from the highest official to the youngest boy, will give his best work each day for the full number of work hours. The operators must be zealous as never before to bring about the highest effiefore to bring about the highest effi clency of management, to establish the best possible working conditions, and to accord fair treatment to everybody, so that the poportunity to work at his best may be accorded every workman. The miners should report for work every day, unless prevented by unavoidable causes, and should not only stay in the mines the tull time, but also see to the but also see to it that they get more coal than ever before. "It is with full confidence that

call upon you to assume the birden of producing an ample supply of coal. You will, I am sure, accept this burden and will successfully carry it through, and in so doing you will be performing a service just as worthy as serving in the trenches, and will as serving in the win the applause and gration the whole nation.

"WOODROW WILSON." applause and gratitude of

TRIES SUICIDE, KILLS HER SON

After Shooting.

After Shooting.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Gladys Dunn, 35, wife of J. Allen Dunn, author and scenario writer, and daughter of E. H. Courvoiser, a San Francisco art dealer, while trying to take her own life today, missed her aim and sent a bullet through the head of her 2-year old son. The child was rushed to the hospital where it was said he would die. The shooting took place in the Dunn home on the Pittsfield road.

Mrs. Dunn was adjudged insane shortly after the shooting and sent to the State asylum at Northampton.

After Shooting.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Gladys Dunn, 35, wife of J. Allen Dunn, authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. Telegraphers Uni

never goes anywhere unless accompanied by one of the greatest nerve specialists in Berlin

HUN SUB GETS 9 SCHOONERS

Destruction by a German submarine of nine fishing schooners off the Massachusetts coast was announced late last night by the Navy Department. The loss of life is unknown.

ALLY CAPTURE OF CHAULNES GIVES ELATION

Smashing Successes in Picardy Cause Optimism in Washington.

Something more than optimism was manifest last night at the War Department.

The smashing successes of British and Franco-American forces in Picardy region, together with fall of Chaulnes, the important railroad center, brought elation to staff officers. Not only is the im-portant railroad between Chaulnes and Montdidier in possession of the allies, but they practically control It was said, another sugsidiary short-line road, terminating at Chaulnes, which the Germans con-structed last spring. This means the eventual loss to the enemy of another supply line, and another assurance that the menace to Amiena is ended.

From a military standpoint, German arms face a more precarious position each day of the advance In the ability of the British to continue their attacks rests the pos-sibility of rolling back that part of the German army that now ex-tends from the sea to the present aghting area.

Its retreat would mean a lessen-ing pressure on the channel ports and a consequent increase in mobility for the British, An American staff officer commented on the pos-sibilities in this direction yesterday as follows:

"The strategy in this case would be that Haig's advance would exarmy. And this situation, in any army, is extremely dangerous. at allows the enemy the prospect of a flank attack."

While the Picardy offensive has

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NOT PROBABLE FOR FEW DAYS

The telegraph strike is not expected

today by President S. J. Konenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers Union. Response to his order against the strike have been received from all of the locals that had voted to walk out today except from Seattle. All agreed to abide by his decision. must wait for the conference must wait for the conference of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Postmaster General Burleson tomorrow" said Mr. Konenkamp last night. "Our assur-ances are such that I can't see any other end to the situation except that other end to the situation except that President Wilson's labor policy be ap-plied to it. With that done, our men cannot be discriminated against for union activity. All we are asking for from the Postmaster General is President Wilson's announced labor

Konenkamp Condones Action. "I have sought to avoid a strike during the period of the war, and

ospecially since the government took over the lines. Labor is absolutely behind the President in this war and the telegraphers yield to none in this attitude; but consider the situation under which we have been working. Our men discharged for union mem bership, a right which the President, himself, guaranteed them; these same men and their families are in want, suffering for food, their clothes in rags. Do you wonder that they have become restive, and that many of the locals voted to go out, whether or

by the postal department to reinstate the men discharged by the western Union for unionism. Konenkamp says he will be unable to hold his men longer. He may even be forced to give formal approval to the strike. This would take a heavy proportion of Western Union operators away from their keys, and would overflow mass of commercial messengers railway wires.
"No member of the Order of Rail-

"No member of the Order of Rail-way Telegraphers will handle commer-cial business," if the Commercial Telegraphers Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. B. Perham of the O. R. T. tonight. "We are watching the developments closely."

French First Army Nears Roye and Noyon Despite Opposition

CHAULNES, RAIL TOWN, FALLS

of New Hun Troops

36,000 Prisoners, 500 Guns, High Officers Taken; Six Decimated Divisions Replaced by Hun; Americans Aid.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The French First army, advancing in the face of a stiffened German resistance northeast of Montdidier. has occupied the village of Marquivillers, which lies only three miles and a quarter southwest of Roye, the nerve center of the German Picardy pocket. ●食べかな器~ * ** - : /

Grivillers Village, four miles and a quarter southwest of Roye and situated on the Montdidier-Roye Railway, also has been taken by the French, tonight's war office communique

The night communique further shows that the French right, pressing northeastward north of the Oise, have pushed ahead to within only six and one-half miles of Noyon, the southern pivot of the whole German Picardy front. The village of Cambronne, which is that distance from Noyon, has been captured. Machemont Village, two and three-quarter miles below Cambronne, also is in French hands.

Between Montdidier and Noyon the French have reached the outskirts of Canny-sur-Matz, less than two miles slightly northeast of Lassigny and a little more than eight miles northwest of Noyon.

CHAULNES, RAIL-TOWN, TAKEN.

London, Aug. 11.-Chaulnes, the important railway town in the heart of the Somme battle front and key to the southern line of the German salient, has been captured by the allies. The capture was effected by Australian and Canadian troops,

36,000 PRISONERS AND 500 GUNS CAPTURED.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The number of prisoners taken so far in the allied offensive in Picardy is now estimated at 36,000, including more than 1,000 officers. More than 500 guns have been captured, according to the latest advices.

The pivot of the German resistance at this stage of the battle, it now appears, is the town of Noyon, about midway between Montdidier and Soissons. The enemy is throwing in reserves from this base in an effort to prevent, regardless of cost, the allies from gaining control of the Noyon-Ham road, which is choked with material, guns

The Germans are expected to make a desperate stand on the Roye-Noyon line to permit the columns which are retreating in the

direction of Nesle and Ham to reach safety. The resistance of the Germans is stiffening against the Fourth British army under Gen. Rawlinson. They are reacting violently in the region of Lihons, which changed hands twice during the night, but which this morning was firmly held by the British.

MAKE WAR ODIOUS TO | High Hun Officers Bagged BOCHES, SAYS MURRAY In Hasty Retreat.

Murray, the distinguished English been identified by prisoners taken Liberal publicist, discusses the ques tion of the League of Nations with Germans Throw New

power clings as Germany does to the belief that war is a normal instrument of policy. To prevent that I believe that England would keep on fighting until she went under.

The British have been pushing ahead by leaps and bounds during the ahead by leaps and by leaps

until she went under.

"It seems to me that our policy must be as follows: At present Germany in confident of ner inner strength and completely cynical about international ideals. She hates the whole conception of a permament peace and the whole theory of a compulsory adjustment of international disputes by arbitration. She hates it because she feels that she has growing power and has all to gain by fighting. She believes she will be by fighting. She believes she will be held down and cramped by any system of binding international agreements. Thus our course is sure. What we have to do is make the prospects of actual war fewer and make war hereafter more and more adicus to Germany until the scale of the bal-ance of German thought turns. This means that we must make in future

Paris, Aug. 11.-All reports show ex-English Liberal Says We Must Disgust Germany with Fighting.

London, Aug. 11.—In an interview in the London Observer. Prof. Gilbert

Murray, the distinguished Facility Special Specia

reference to Germany. He says: "I believe that it is time to put a Divisions in Fight.

stop forever to international piracy. With the British Army in France There will be none of it in the future.

I believe our principal determination in the present moment is that we will not live in a Europe in which a great with neverteen divisions along a 20power clings as Germany does to the mile front, while six fresh divisions

was defeated by British and American units. Yesterday Canadians and Australians encountered hard fighting south of the Somme in the vicinity of Ro-sieres and astride the Roye road, due to the arrival of two fresh enemy

This divisions.

With the assistance of the tanks both must be thoroughly active. One must be our military offensive and the other must be a new and enlightened diplomatic offensive."

and cavalry the German resistance was broken and an advance of 7.009 yards was made over a front of 17,090 yards.

Australian